WELLINGTON'S DENIAL: 'LIAR'

LAWYER ASKS CORESPONDENT IF HE KNOWS ROOSEVELT.

The Senator Says Yes-Much Excitemen at the Trial of the Wilson Divorce Suit Plaintiff Says His Wife Confessed soon After the Birth of the Baby.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 18 .- Ex-Senator Wellington created a sensation in court this afternoon when as a witness in the suit for divorce brought by Dr. Pierce R Wilson, in which he is named as corespondent, he called the attorney for the plaintiff an infamous liar. He denied having had any improper relations with the woman and followed this up by shaking his finger at Thomas C. Weeks, Dr. Wilson's counsel, and saying, "And when rou retail such rumors as that you are an infamous liar!"

Senator Wellington added that he would be glad to repeat the statement to the awyer outside the court room.

Judge Gerter interrupted at this point with his gavel. Senator Wellington was greatly excited and shouted his denials at the top of his voice. He said that all the testimony connecting his name with that of Mrs. Wilson was false. He used the phrase "infamous liar" so often that Attorney Weeks asked him if he was acquainted with President Roosevelt

"Yes," he replied, "but what has that to do with this case?"

The incident groused intense excitement. Dr. Wilson, the plaintiff, had preceded Wellington on the stand and said that a few days after the birth of their baby Mrs. Wilson had confessed to him her relations with former United States enator George L. Wellington.

After that," said the physician, married life ended. To avoid publicity and scandal I gave Mrs. Wilson a home with me, but since the day she told me what her relations with Wellington had been she has never been wife of mine." Mrs. Wilson was in attendance with her father, Dr. Theodore Roherback. She appeared shocked at the evidence given by her husband.

Dr. Wilson said that he met his wife 1895 and that they were married in February, 1898. About that time he aid he entered into a partnership with her father, who had a drug store. . After his marriage he lived with Dr. Roherack for some months but left, he said, account of Dr. Roherback's bad beavior and quarrelsome disposition. We lived together in perfect peace and

appiness," said Dr. Wilson, "until the birth of our baby. A few days after this Dr Roherback called with some fruit My wife and I had left word that he should not be admitted to our house, and the negro boy who answered the bell refused him admission. He then started a tirade and I went to the door. In a loud voice in my presence he made statements conme my presence he made statements con-erning the previous relations that had sxisted between my wife and Mr. Wel-ington, saying that Wellington had main-tained a home for them on North avenue. ained a home for them on North avenue, ordered him away and told my wife, who had heard what he said, that when he became well enough we would give him a chance to prove his statements.

"My wife," continued Dr. Wilson, "was systerical all that day, and in the aftermoon she made a full confession to me with respect to her relations with Wellington. She told me that he had had her durated at the Lutherville Seminary. ducated at the Lutherville Seminary and that he had paid all the expenses of their home on North avenue and had ived there with her mother and herealf. She told me she had a number of etters from Wellington to her, and hereal them to me."

howed them to me."
Dr. Wilson again referred to these leters when he said that once his wife whote of Mr. Wellington for money and told him that unless he sent it she would send the letters to his wife.

"I objected violently to this," said Dr. Wilson, "and finally got her to burn the letters." owed them to me.'

He said that he read some of the Wellington letters and that in one of them Senator Wellington said he enclosed \$250 for expenses of a trip to New York for Mrs. Roherback and her daughter.

The most dramatic part of the physican's evidence came when he told about ceturning to his home at 1837 Edmondon

tan's evidence came when he total control teturning to his home at 1837 Edmondson evenue one afternoon. This was at the ime of the final separation.

"I found on entering the house," he said,

a man's coat, collar and vest in my office.
pstairs I heard the voices of Mrs. Wilson
nd a man. Well, I seized my revolver

and a man. Well, I seized my revolver and started upstairs."

Dr. Wilson paused for a moment and tampened his lips with his tongue.

"Half way up the flight, however," he went on, "I came to mywelf. I realized went on, "I came to myself. I realized hat if I went on a tragedy might result. went downstairs again and left the

Dr. Wilson said often his wife had shown him money that he had not given her and fold him she did not have to depend on

or support.

Dr. Wilson has also entered suit against the Rev. Dr. Robert S. Coupland, rector f. Ascension P. E. Church, for \$20,000 amages. The suit was filed for trial for saturday, but was not given to the newspapers. Dr. Coupland eays he has no dea what the suit was brought for, whereas Dr. Wilson, who declined to make any explanation, says the clergyman knows full well, and that all the facts will e brought out in the trial.

There is also pending a suit against Wellington for damages brought by Dr. Vilson for alienation of his wife's affec-

LETTERS HE DIDN'T ANSWER led to a Court-Martial for Lieut. Janney of Twelfth Infantry.

The Quartermaster's Department of he United States Army gave ten cords of firewood into the keeping of First Lieut. tates Infantry about six months ago, to make fires with on Governors Island. Leut. Janney dealt out the cordwood and orgot to make reports to a particular Quartermaster's Department. First a ery subordinate clerk wrote to jog Lieut. Janney's memory. The Lieutenant didn't answer. Then a clerk a notch higher wrote. Lieut. Janney neglected o reply. Then a very classy clerk took his pen in hand and asked if Lieut. Janney ealized the importance of that wood. finally the Lieutenant made out a report showing that fire had consumed six and one-third cords, but that he had left three

and two-thirds cords, and he was the clerk's very respectfully.

But Mr. Janney had put in the column meant for supplies used the figures descriptive of supplies still on hand, which arted another stream of letters. danney again forgot to reply. Gradually the inquiries travelled up the official scale until at last the Secreatry of War imself requested information about the irewood. Mr. Janney was occupied with regent matters at the time—he is married the Secreatry's communication slipped his attention. The result was a court-martial yesterday in the ballroom of the Officers Club over at Governors island, and Lieut. Janney was tried on the charge of failing to answer communications addressed to him by the Quartermaster's Department, Gen. Fred D. Grant, Inspector-General Ainsworth, Secretary of

dressed to him by the Quartermaster's Department, Gen. Fred D. Grant, Inspector-General Ainsworth, Secretary of War Luke E. Wright and a lot of clerks a various degrees. Also it appeared the Lieutenant had falled to make reports on a book of transportation checks that had been issued to him.

After the charges had been read Lieut. Janney pleaded guilty. He laid his neglectfulness to youth and inexperience. The case is now in the hands of Gen-Leonard Wood for review.

THEODORE B. STARR

Diamond Merchant. Jeweler and Silversmith

MADISON SQUARE

New York

MONTENEGRINS MAY FIGHT. Nicholas on Slav Aspirations Will Wait for a Conference.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 19 .- A special correspondent of the Daily Mail, who was sent to the Balkans to get an inside view of the situation, telegraphs an interview he had with Prince Nicholas of Montenegro at Cettinje, in which he said:

"They say nothing was lost through the formal annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina because those provinces had been in Austrian hands for thirty years. Why, we have lost what is most precious, namely, the hope we have lived in for more than a quarter of a century, that the ambition of the Slav would some day be realized and the provinces we conquered would be restored to us.

"That hope is now gone. Europe has witnessed the destruction of our nationality, and we are to be entombed forever among these arid heights. I am told not to expect any cession of territory. Nothing less than such a cession will satisfy the needs of my people. Thus far I have restrained their instinct to put their fate to the test of war, and I will continue to do so until a conference determines that fate, but if this last hope fails I must make the great sacrifice.

Prince Nicholas realizes that the Montenegrins have small chance of success, but he declared that they would rather end 500 years of independence in battle than die a miserable lingering death. Europe, he said, could help them by giving back part of their conquest and by granting autonomy to Bosnia and Herzegovina. The restoration of Spizza would in itself go far toward satisfying the Montenegrin demands.

The correspondent says that Mor negro and Servia have given a pledge to Great Britain to keep the peace until a conference decides their fate.

THE KAISER PLEASES CARRIE. Mrs. Nation Wishes King Edward and Mr. Taft Would Become Teetstallers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, Dec. 18.-Carrie Nation exressed herself as delighted when she eard the story that the Emperor William had become a teetotaller. She urges King Edward and President-elect Taft to follow his example, and says it would give them clearer brains for national

As though the suffragettes had not trouble enough in present conditions Carrie Nation announces her intention

Carrie Nation apparently misses great joy through not reading the newspapers. that he had climbed upon the water wagon and intended to stay there permanently.

WINS SUIT AGAINST A UNION.

Non-Union Plumber in Newark Gets 8250 Damages From Interfering Association. Declaring that labor unions have no right to interfere with the employment of non-union men, Judge Lintott in the Second District Court at Newark yesterday gave judgment in the amount of \$250 in favor of Antony S. Ruddy, a nonunion plumber, of 28 Tillinghast street,

Ruddy brought suit against the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers, Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters and Steam Fitters' Helpers of the United States and Canada, Local 24, and William Ryan, the business agent, to recover \$500 damages. He alleged that he lost work on two occasions through the interference of Ryan in behalf of the union. Ruddy said that he was discharged by William Jacob in April, 1907, on account of Ryan, and last July again he lost a job with F. J. Sturn

dely again he lost a los with F. s. Stury & Co. because of Ryan.

Ryan testified that he had merely refused to allow union men to work with Ruddy because the latter was not a member of the organization. It was contended by the defence that Ryan was acting within his rights.

The southwestern storm made rapid progress and passed over New York State yesterday.

It occasioned anow over the northern Lake regions, northern New York and New England and rain in southern New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and the Ohio Valley.

Rain due to the approaching colder weather coursed in the middle Mississippi Valley, and there was snow in Nebraska and South Dakota.

Eisewhere it was fair.

Much colder weather was preceding a high pressure which covered most of the West, and temperatures fell at all points between the Rocky Mountains and Mississippi Valley and upper

Lakes and into the Ohio Valley.
Temperatures were nesr zero in Nevada. Wyoning and Colorado, and freezing temperatures reached the north Pacific coast. It was warmer in Georgia and in parts of New

England, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio. In this city the snow which fell during Thursday night turned to rain before morning and con-tinued until early afternoon, when it began to clear: little temperature change; wind, fresh northeast, going around by east and south to west; average humidity, 97 per cent.; baremeter. orrected to read to sea level, at 8 A.M., 29.70

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

table: Lowest temperature, 29°, at 10 A. M. WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO-DAY

For eastern New York, partly cloudy to-day and to morrow, with probably snow flurries in nonhern the hostilities by the Dutch, had proportion; colder in southeast portion to day; fresh claimed war. It was officially stated

For New England, fair to-day and colder is Rhode Island and Connecticut; partly cloudy to morrow and probably snow flurries in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont; fresh northwesterly winds, shifting to southwesterly.

For eastern Pennsylvania, partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow; colder in extreme southeast

Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, generally fair in Venezuelan waters.

to day and to morrow; colder to day; fresh westerly winds shifting to southwesterly.

For western New York and western Pennsylvania, partly cloudy to day and to morrow, with

REBUKE FOR JUSTICE AMEND

BY APPELLATE DIVISION IN REVERSING A VERDICT.

Rebuke Ton for the Lawyer Who So Conducted the Barker Will Case That the Jury Decided It "Wholly Against the Great Weight of Evidence.

A Justice of the Supreme Court and a came in yesterday for an unusual reprimand by the Appellate Division, which handed down a unanimous decision reversing the verdict obtained by the lawthat the verdict was "wholly against the great weight of evidence."

The trial Justice was Edward B. Amend; the lawyer John V. Bouvier, Jr., and the action one brought by Lisbeth Bell Scott and Ethel I. Parker to upset the will of their father, George A. Barker, a well known property owner of Baldwins, L. I., who died on January 24, 1907. In reversing the verdict obtained by the daughters Justice Clarke, writing the opinion of the Appellate Division, says in part:

The trial counsel (Mr. Bouvier) in hi real and eagerness in behalf of his clients succeeded in creating an atmosphere in the court room which we think could not fall to have its effect upon the jury. Against the repeated objections of the defence and apparently uncontrolled by the Court under the guise of arguing upon the admission or rejection of evidence he repeatedly and persistently in effect summed up to the jury ill through the case.

We think that counsel should learn that he verdict is not the only thing to obtain in a trial in a court of justice, but that it must be obtained in an orderly and proper manner, and that if counsel transcend just and proper bounds the result obtained by such methods cannot stand.

George A. Barker, who was 62 when he died, had lived apart from his first wife, mother of the two plaintiffs, for several years, and when she died, on September 4. 1905, he announced almost immediately his firm intention of taking to wife the woman with whom he had lived ever since the separation. He was persuaded to delay this second marriage until a year of mourning had elapsed. On October 1, 1906, he made his former mistress, as she is acknowledged and designated to be in the Court's decision, his wife, and two weeks later he made a will leaving her all he owned or might inherit abso-lutely. Three months later he died. The will was duly admitted to probate

and then the daughters brought the sui and then the daughters brought the suit to upset it, alleging that their father was incompetent and unduly influenced. Evidence was produced at the trial, which was prolonged for weeks, to show that Barker was a confirmed drunkard and that he indulged in strange vagaries.

Justice Clarke remarks that the plaintiffs' counsel by his manner of questioning and the extraordinary liberty per-

the moneys or property she might receive eventually, and as collateral to secure this contract got her to assign over to him \$100,000 of the property secured to her by the will. Concerning this arrangement, Justice Clarke says that it was "a circumstance such as could not but prove grievously embarrassing, when this attorney's testimony was being taken in support of the wil, in whose support he has such a great and pecuniary interest."
"It could not but fail to have been made use of," he says, "in the hands of such rigorous and earnest counsel as represent

swaying the jury."

In conclusion, Justice Clarke says that "the Court is persuaded that the jury was moved, by sympathy and passion, to return a verdict against the great weight of evidence," and that though, under previous decision, it was not a legal error for the trial court to submit the case to the turn are the Appellate Division feels. jury, yet the Appellate Division feels called upon to declare its opinion that the verdict returned was against the great weight of evidence, and in so doing order

plaintiffs, to the utmost degree in

S. SOLDIERS POISONED.

Got Acid Instead of Native Drink Mindanao Shack-Eleven Dead.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MANILA, Dec. 19.-The investigation into the poisoning of soldiers of the Eighteenth Infantry, stationed at Camp Keithley, in the Island of Mindanao, has

not yet been completed. The men had received permission to leave the camp and stopped at a native shack, where they obtained what they thought was vine, a native drink, but which proved to be a poisonous acid.

n Venezuelan waters.

Joseph R. Neptune, a marine engineer, until recently in the service of the Panama Steamship Company, died on Thursday at his home, 697 Hancock street, Brooklyn, this home, 697 Hancock street, Brooklyn, his forty-eighth year. He was chief entitled the present of the pre of Dutch warships now in the environs his

WRIGHT PLIES MIGH AND PAR. GIRLS ANGRY AT ROUSEVELT Makes New Distance Record and Wins the

Prize of Aero Club of Sarthe. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Dec. 18.-Wilbur Wright made an official flight this morning in compe tition for the Michelin cup, which is of fered for the holder of the longest distance record established by December 31. The oup is valued at \$4,000.

Wright flew for 1 hour and 54 minutes in a wind blowing at the rate of seven lawyer who had tried a case before him and a half miles an hour, and during the course of the flight he made fortyfive turns. According to the official calculation Wright covered sixty-two miles, although allowing for the distance lost the Forest Glen Seminary came to-day yer's clients at the trial on the ground by turning the posts at the limits of the with the arrival in Chicago of more than grounds the distance actually covered was seventy-five miles. The best previous record for distance was that made by Wilbur Wright in September, when he one of the young women was riding it covered twenty-four miles of ground. In the afternoon Wright won the prize offered by the Aero Club de Sarthe for height. He passed over a line of small balloons 100 meters, or 828 feet, high.

> HIRES A FLOOR IN A HOSPITAL Castro to Spend a Week Under Observa-

tion by Prof. Israels. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Dec. 18 .- President Castro of floor of Dr. Israel's private hospital in the Augsburger strasse. He will take up by Dr. Israel to determine whether an operation is or is not necessary. Mme. Castro, the President's wife, and a part of his suite are to accompany Castro and remain with him at the hospital.

CASTRO FURIOUSLY ANGRY: Accuses Venezuelan Vice-President of

Treason-Dickering for a Loan. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN. Dec. 18 .- Among the various newspaper statements concerning President Castro one asserts that his negotiations for a loan have begun, while another declares that despite Castro's disbelief of a revolution in Venezuela the reports of the troubles in Caracas had a distressing

effect upon his temper.

He is represented as being furiously angry with Vice-President Gomez, whom ccuses of treachery.

and then the daughters brought the suit to upset it, alleging that their father was to upset it, alleging that their father was prolonged for weeks, to show that was prolonged for weeks, to show that was prolonged for weeks, to show that the plain that the plain that the plain the was prolonged for weeks, to show that the plain that t OBITUARY. Denis J. Sullivan, who served Horace

thedral, Newark, on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Henry R. Baker, for fifteen years manager of the Newark office of the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company, died yesterday at his home, 57 Stratford place, Newark, in his seventy-fift year. He had been ailing for more than a year from a complication of diseases. Mr. Baker was elected an Alderman in 1871 and again in 1884. He was subsequently appointed warden of the county 'all and served two years. He was appointed Fire Commissioner in 1899 and 'serve't six years. He entered the employ of 'the telephone company in 1891 as manager, but on account of his age he was made special agent in 1904. He was a member of South Baptist Church. He was married twice and is survived by his wife and two sons.

Walter J. Foster, a well known Queens

He was married twice and is survived by his wife and two sons.

Walter J. Foster, a well known Queens county lawyer and for fifty years a resident of Astoria, died at his home, 273 Elm street, in that place, on Thursday night. Mr. Foster was born in Renseelaer, N. Y. sixty-eight years ago, and was admitted to the bar in 1861. In 1886 he became Corporation Counsel of old Long Island City and served in that capacity for two terms. He was a Democrat and was prominent in Queens county affairs. He was also senior member of the law firm of Foster & Foster, 132 Nassau street, Manhattan. He is survived by his wife, four sons and three daughters.

Leonard MacLehose of 9 South Munn avenue, East Orange, died at his home on Thursday night of a nervous collapse which he suffered a week ago. He was president of the Phœnix Engraving Company of New York and was 63 years old. He was a native of Canada and had lived in East Orange for the last thirty years. Mr. MacLehose was an elder of the Munn Avenue Presbyterian Church. He was married to Miss Burgess of East Orange twenty-five years ago. Besides his wife his survived by four sons and four daughters. The funeral services will be held at the home to-morrow afternoon.

thought was vino, a native drink, but which proved to be a poisonous acid.
Eleven men have died, the last man dying on Thursday, and thirteen are still seriously ill. Headquarters here has not yet received any details of the investigation.

Washington, Dec. 18.—Brig.—Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, commanding the Philippines Division, reported to the War Department to-day the deaths of eleven enlisted men of the Eighteenth Infantry, stationed at Camp Keithley, Mindanao, from methyl poisoning from drinking "Columbian spirits."

The names of the men poisoned were not reported.

HOLLAND DOESN'T EXPECT WAR.

Considers Squadron New in Venezuelan Waters Sufficient for the Occasion.

Special Cabla Despatch to The Sun, The Hadue, Dec. 18.—The attention of the Forsign Office was called to-day to the hostilities by the Dutch, had proclaimed war. It was officially stated that an error or misunderstanding of some kind was undoubtedly responsible.

and that an error or misunderstanding of some kind was undoubtedly responsible for it

The Foreign Office issued an official note to-day to the effect that no confirmation had been received of the report that a third Venezuelan Government vessel had been seized by the Dutch warships to Venezuelan waters.

and several children.

Jerre R. Morton, one of Kentucky's noted lawyers, died suddenly of heart failure at his home at Lexington Friday. He was 66 years old and had been practising at the Lexington bar for many years. He served two terms as Circuit Judge. He was a member of the Eighth Kentucky Cavalry, Cluke's editor of the Kentucky Gazette.

Joseph R. Neutune, a marine engineer.

of Venezuela is considered for the present in his forty-nighth year. He was chief engineer of the Ward Steamship Company sufficient to meet any eventualities.

THEIR STORY OF THAT HORSE. BACK INCIDENT.

'he President's Daughter Said to Have Joined Her Father in Scolding-Another Ride, Too, Where His Photographers Frightened the Schoolgiris.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 .- Corroboration of the story of President Roosevelt's conduot when he took offence at a party of young women on Thanksgiving Day for riding past him and his party near score of young women from the school. In addition to the charge that President Roosevelt had struck the horse upon which was also said that Miss Ethel Roosevelt joined in the upbraiding of the young women riders.

The young woman whose horse was struck by President Roosevelt is Miss May Rhodes, daughter of a wealthy resident of Los Angeles, Cal. The shock of the episode unnerved the young woman for several days. She is now at the Forest Glen Seminary, having decided that the long trip across the continent would not Venezuela has engaged the whole first pay her for the few hours she would be

able to spend at her home. Another member of the party was Miss his quarters there on Sunday and will Henrietta Greer of Beaumont, Tex. A remain for a week's observation, during third girl whose name has not been which time he will undergo examinations learned and Miss E. I. S. Sisson, an instructor at the school, composed the party After the occurrence the young women were reprimanded by the school authorities, according to one of the girls, and an apology was sent to the President.

One of the young women when assured that her name would not be used in connection with any statement that she might make told the full story of the incident. It brought a burst of laughter from the assembled group when concluded.

"Ail the girls are wild about it and have been since Thanksgiving Day." said one of the young women, daughter of a Chicago man.

"May Rhodes, a girl from Los Angeles, was out for a horseback ride on that day and two other girls were with her. They had some a long way and were hurrying

and two other girls were with her. They had gone a long way and were hurrying to get back to the seminary.

"There was a man riding ahead of them with a woman and a young girl, and Miss Rhodes and the others whipped their horses past them. They had not the slightest idea who the other riders might be might be.
"And then the man that they had passed
"And then the man that they had passed

bushes and the appearance of a rider who urged his horse on and leaped across which seemed to be dangerous. a creek which seemed to be dangerous.

"The girls stood surprised, and for a
time admired the horseman, whom they
discovered to be the President," said Mr.
Langlois. "The enchantment of the
scene, however, disappeared when, on
both sides of the creek, while the horseboth sides of the creek, while the horse-man later paused, appeared photog-raphers who had taken pictures of the dangerous leap of President Roosevelt on horseback across the creek. The appearance and clicking of the cameras by the photographers, who knew the President, took all the romance out of the sight for the girls, and they plainly said so afterward. My daughter, who was in the party told me about it first, and others did later."

CITY RANK'S MOVING BEGINS.

Securities Will Cross the Street. The National City Bank began to move across Wall street into its new building. the rebuilt Custom House, yesterday The moving attracted a lot of attention The things shipped yesterday were mainly belongings of the officers of the institution, the books, papers and light equip-

The bank has been preparing to move for a long time, and every one of the 400 employees of the institution knew just what was expected of him. Each was responsible for the removal of something. As soon as banking hours were over the workers took up their positions with the precision of a well drilled army, a procession of clerks crossing the street into the new building, each with his specia charge. This will be repeated to-day but the most interesting feature of the bank's moving day will come to-morrow. when the cash and the securities will be carried across the street.

Sunday was chosen for this work be cause Wall street is deserted and it was thought well not to have too many around when so much gold was in transit. There will be moved to-morrow about \$50,000,000 in gold, silver and bills and between \$400,000,000 and \$500,000,000 in bonds and securities.

The bank's officers have arranged with Commissioner Bingham to have a special squad of police on hand to insure protection for all this wealth as it is carried across the street, and lines will be formed through which the clerks carrying the gold and securities will pass. In addition to its own holdings, the

bank is the guardian of a considerable bank is the guardian of a considerable amount of securities belonging to its customers, and these will also pass between the two lines of police and detectives. It isn't at all likely that anything will escape. On Monday morning the bank will open for business in the new building. The old building, at 52 Wall street, was bought some time ago by the New York Insurance and Trust Company, which paid \$1,000,000 for the property. The quarters recently occupied by the bank will be rented.

TIFFANY STVDIO

LAMP SHADES FOR CHRISTMAS



The "Poinsettle Texted like all the TIFFANY STVDIOS shades, under the personal direction, of Mr. Louis C. Tiffany, possesses a distinctive Christ mas atmosphere. Gives the rich reds and greens of the Poinsettia vermarkable fidelity.

Another especially. tractive shade is hexasonal in shape, wrought in fine pieces of Faville Glass, with landscape medallions.

For the library table there is shown a new octagon shade with large panel of Favrile Glass in opalescent colors of the warmer tones.

Madison Ave. & Forty Fifth St.

OFFER \$500 FOR A GHOST TEST

THE DAVIS COMMITTEE SEND A CHALLENGE TO DR. FUNK.

Enclose a \$100 Check as a Guarantee of Good Faith and Promise the Rest for a Very Small Proof of Spook Activity -Davis a Veteran Medium Hunter

The spook harriers of Spruce street,

Dr. Funk said last night that he hadn't received the \$100 check yet, but that if he gets it he will send it right back with a note to the affect that he doesn't consider himself a depositary for circoks to grarge ghost walks. Dr. Funk said that he had never questioned the ability of the Metropolitan Psychical Society to raise the \$5,000 originally offered for a real ghost, but merely remarked that he had looked up the names of the persons mentioned as guaranteeing the payment of tioned as guaranteeing the payment of the \$5,000 and found they weren't rated. the \$5,000 and found they weren't rated.

"If these persons are sincere they should put up their money with a responsible trust company, and when the depositary gives notice that the money is up no doubt some one will try to earn it," said Dr. Funk. "I am greatly interested in the offer, for I am by no means a believer myself and am willing to be convinced if any one can show me."

LA PROVENCE TO DOCK SUNDAY. Making Bad Weather, but Wireless Mentions No Accident.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, Dec. 18.-The Compagnie Générale Transatlantique received a wireless message this afternoon from the steamship La Provence which reports that bad weather is still prevailing on the sea and that La Provence will not dock in New York before Sunday, December 20.

The wireless message does not mention charged. any accident to the vessel and adds that all on board are well. It was reported here last night that La Provence had met with some trouble.

NAVAL WAR RULES. International Conference Reaches Som

Agreements and Takes a Recess. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 18.-The International Naval Conference has adjourned for three weeks to enable the continental delegates to go home for the Christmas holidays. Six plenary meetings have been held, at which the less controversial

questions were discussed.

The conference also discussed in committee the questions of blockade and the transfer of a belligerent's merchantmen to a neutral flag, on which an agreement of the state of

Dr. Robert M. Taft in Hospital. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 18 .- Dr.

Robert! M. Taft, who recently came to this city from New York, was taken to the Planist Killed by a Car.

Simon Zucker of 329 Second avenue, a pianist in Lüchow's restaurant on Fourteenth street, was run down at Eighteenth street, was run down at Eighteenth street and Third avenue last night by a trolley oar. Zucker was taken to Bellevue with a fractured skull and suffering from internal injuries. He died a few hours later.

New Haven Hospital to-day in a very serious condition from an overdose of morphine: It was reported from the hospital to-night that he would recover. He is 35 years of age and has been in New Haven but a short time on a visit to his father, who has apartments at 53 Park at received the suffering from internal injuries. He died a few hours later. New Haven Hospital to-day in a very

One name well known to every buyer or user of desks STANDARD

I handle a full line of this make in oak imitation mahogany and mahogany.

on all the tricks of the game. Mr. Rellogs was formerly a prestidigitator and manufactures trick novelties nowadays. Mr. Goldberger is Mr. Davis's assistant on spook busting expeditions and once aroused the ire of Mrs. May Pepper by knocking an exhibition the medium held over in Brooklyn. Not long ago they offered a reward of \$5,000 to any medium who would get her "control" to count correctly several times the number of oranges they would spill on a table or who would demonstrate the possibility of communication between the dead, and the living.

The society heard that Dr. Funk had been making light of its offer, so it decided yesterday to give the doctor a chance to make \$500.

Dr. Funk said last night that he hadn't received the \$100 check yet, but that if he were it he mill early in the received the \$100 check yet, but that if producing a drama last Sunday night

"When we got there they were given "I object!" gried the lawyer for the ence. "That is an inference.

"Objection sustained," said Magi "Objection sustained," said Magnets
Droege. "It's a question whether or
they were jokes. What else did they d
"Well," replied Freud, "this here m
(Gilrad) was supposed to be made
Mason." "I object!" cried the lawyer for the de-

"I object!" cried the lawyer for the difence. "That is a supposition."
"It's all supposition," retorted the wincess. "This was a play."
"Proceed," said the Court.
"Well, this man's son-in-law was join the Masons, too. At any rate be to his wife he was going to. And he made a Mason. They made signs to easy other, like this." (Witness wiggled his fingers with his thumb in his ear.)
"What then?" asked the Court.
"That's all."
"Don't you remember any more?"

"That's all."

"Don't you remember any more?"

"Nothing, except that the husban picked up a saucer and rubbed his finger on the bottom of it and then drew a finger across his face. When the some law did the same with another saucer be got his face all black from somethic that was on the bottom of the saucer Then we pinched them."

"And is that all you remember?"

"Yes your Honor."

"Yes, your Honor."

"Well, I've seen 'Are You a Mason?"
but I shouldn't recognize it from your description. The defendants are discharged."

Nurse Dies in an Ambulance

ORANGE, N. J., Dec. 18 .- Miss L. ORANGE, N. J., Dec. 18.—Miss Lens
Hentze, a trained nurse, died to-day of
heart disease while she was being takes
in an ambulance to the Orange Memoria
Hospital from the home of Mrs. William
C. Horn at 125 Prospect street, East
Orange. She was 56 years old and came
to this country from Germany when
young woman. She had been employed
at the Horn home for fourteen years
Mrs. Hornis an invalid.

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